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Cynthia Jones, center, plays the lead role in "The Amen Corner" set for 7:00 p.m. Feb. 18 at McChord A.F.B. and 8:00 p.m. Feb. 19, 20, 21 and 26, 27 28 at Tacoma Community College Theatre. Co-sponsored by NDABA Cultural Ensemble and the T.C.C. Black Students Union, tickets are available at the Tacoma Bon Marche, Tacoma Urban League and Fort Lewis ticket office.

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Mamie

It was Mamie Taylor Day...Sunday, February 15, 1981, a memorable day for those to follow. The Bethlehem B.C. was filled with well-wishers showing their appreciation for Mamie's energetic work in her support of the community.

The musicians and singers revealed their public spirit and thankfulness in their song and music. Willie DeVone and others orchestrated this eloquent affair...What a commendable display of love.

Bobbie Brown, Director of the Bethlehem Young Adult Choir mesmerized his audience with his sensational charade of performance.

Jean Ray of the True Vine Mass Choir brought her listeners to their feet with clapping hands and happy faces.

In addition to the superb exhibition of talent in the St. John B. C. Choir, the Director urged all young people to take heed to Mamie's incomparable example.

Calvin Bethea and Emanuel McCauley graciously escorted Mamie through the evening.

An extra bonus, to the surprise of Rev. Alfred Davis and Francis Wilkenson, who were presented with the award for Man and Woman of the Year from the True Citizen Newspaper.

Francis Wilkinson, Mamie Taylor & Rev. Alfred Davis

In Mamie's final words, she gives all the glory to the Lord for her accomplishments and thanked everyone for their loving support.

One thing for sure, it was an evening filled with a conglomeration of the wealth of talent right here in Tacoma.

Mamie, The Facts extends its congratulations and urge you to keep up the good work!

Open Enrollment

Optional enrollment is "choice" in Tacoma Public Schools. Part of that "choice" will start on Feb. 18 when an orientation program begins for incoming ninth graders and their parents at the city's five high schools.

Programs at each of the five high schools will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the specified date; Feb. 18, Henry Foss High School; Feb. 19, Mount Tahoma High School; Feb. 24, Lincoln High School; Feb. 25, Stadium High School; and Feb. 26, Wilson High School.

Students and parents are are welcome to attend all programs, says Eugene Tone, administrative assistant for pupil personnel services. "The orientation programs serve as an opportunity for students (and their parents) to visit and learn about the schools they are considering selecting as their high school for the 1981-82 school year," Tone adds.

Under the district's optional enrollment policy, parents who want their youngster to attend a school other than the one in their neighborhood may request that their child opt to another school. Optional enrollment may only be done from March 3 through April 3 for the 1981-82 school year.

Tacoma is one of the few major school districts in the nation that offers students the choice in the school they attend under the optional enrollment policy.

This Week in Black History

Compiled by: Ronald M. Wilson

February 14 - Birthday of Frederick Douglas, abolitionist leader, 1918.
- Augusta Institute, later Morehouse College, opened in Atlanta, 1867.

February 15 - The Canada Mission was organized in Canada in 1838 to aid the growing number of slaves fleeing there.
- Nat "King" Cole died, 1965.
- Henry Lewis became the first Black to head a symphony orchestra in the U.S. when he was named Director of the New Jersey Symphony in 1968.

February 16th - The 99th Pursuit Squadron was the first all Black air combat unit.
- Birth of Will S. Scarborough, a scholar of the Greek language and first Black to have a book published in Greek, 1952.

February 17th - Between 1889 and 1922 there were 3,436 recorded lynchings of Blacks in the U.S.
- Birth of Huey P. Newton, co-founder with Bobby Seale of the Black Panther Party, 1941.

February 18th - Benjamin Montgomery, slave of Jefferson Davis, invented a boat propeller in 1855; U.S. laws prevented slaves from receiving patents, so Montgomery was never able to patent his invention.
- Mason-Dixon line drawn in 1767.
- Death of Lucy Sessions, first Black female to graduate from a U.S. college, 1910.
- Dr. Samuel Nabrit was the first Black scientist to serve on the Atomic Energy Commission, 1966.

February 19th - From 1790 until the end of the slave period, Virginia had the largest Black population.
- The first Pan-African Congress, organized by Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, met in Paris in 1919.
- The Supreme Court decrees "due process of law", 1923.

February 20th - During the westward migration in the 1800's several all-black towns were founded in Oklahoma; Langston, Boley and Summit.
- The first Black Greek letter society, Alpha Phi Alpha, was organized in 1906.
- Frederick Douglass died, 1895.

Business in the Black

by Charles E. Belle

Securities Investments for 1981
$2,637 Billion Available

President Ronald Reagan will want to spend more than on trillion dollars on defense during his term of office. About twice the total spent by the last person who sat in the Oval Office. Overcoming a presumed Russian superiority in weaponry will be a driving force of the Reagan Administration. Investors in securities could do well by enlisting as many defense oriented stocks in their portfolios as their principles can placate.

It appears real estate may well have run its course as the perfect hedge against inflation while stocks have only just begun to break out into the open. Knocked out with the one-two punch of too high interest rates and inflation, real estate has run out of air for the moment.

Except for investments in office buildings selling space which is experiencing a shortage or seize an existing apartment building with some innovative financing, but little else is to be found for the fortune hunters in real estate.

Fortunately in an economy of $2,637 billion of goods and services each year, there are other alternative investment areas for those who seek either safety and security or untold fortune. Finding it means seeking out producers with lower costs and higher quality products.

1981 is a year for investment in securities of energy, high technology and numatic machinery companies as well as defense stocks. Make no mistake about it, machinery manufacturers will benefit from a tax break for "retooling of America." A necessary step to "get this country going again." The tax relief for individuals professed by the new President is geared to get the consumer spending over a long time period of three years, while the rapid depreciation allowances advocated by the Reagan administration is going to spark the expenditures for new manufacturing machines.

Military electronics and high technology securities are sure to benefit from both the tax break and the increase in military spending. High technology is one of the few remaining fields that the U.S. is still supreme. In order for the U.S. to survive economically in the automotive and aerospace industries in the world today, new machine tools to produce fuel-efficient cars and aircraft must be manufactured. It is imperative that the incoming administration address its programs and policies to putting American industry on the road

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Fifteen Years on the Corner

Charlie Walker, local businessman received his fifteen year service award from Don Murdock, District Sales Manager for Exxon. Walker's Exxon is a Tacoma landmark. Altho cited for 15 years, Walker's Service Station has been around 19 years.

Any one who knows Charlie Walker will tell you he has been an asset to the Black community and the city of Tacoma. Congratulations to a fine person.

Charles Walker

Barbara Wilson

Tacoman Appointed

Barbara Wilson has been appointed Financial Analyst for Shamrock Broadcasting Co., Inc., it was announced by President Bruce F. Johnson.

Prior to her affiliation with Shamrock, Wilson served as Fiscal and Business Affairs Supervisor for TVAC (Television for All Children), Los Angeles.

Wilson graduated from Lincoln High School and attended Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Washington. She received her MBA from UCLA. She was an active member of St. John's B.C. and is the daughter of John G. and Harriet Wilson of this city. She now resides in Los Angeles, California.

East meets Northwest

By A.M. Tipps

WASHINGTON D.C. February 18, 1981

Positively the last word(s)...

"When you've got to pay $2,000 for a limousine for four days, $7.00 to park and $2.50 to check your coat, at a time when most people in this country just can't hack it, that's ostentatious."

...**Senator Barry Goldwater** (R.-Ariz.) at a well-attended party honoring **President Ronald Reagan's Inaugeration.**

Nancy Reagan is playing **Duchess of Windsor** and going the former **Mrs. Simpson** one better, is actually crowned!

Lionel Hampton had a fine time at the festivities, including the now infamous **Capitol Center Gala and the Kennedy Center Ball. "Hamp"** escorted New York fashion executive **Audrey Smaltz** and international apparrel designer **Roberta di Camerrino** thou swell.

Reading, writing and racism...

According to a study published recently in a professional educators journal, "teachers in low income (particularly Black low income) classrooms perceived their pupils as less capable and more in need of behaviorial management and structured curriculum than did teachers in high income classrooms. They developed...high levels of teacher directiveness and control".

Really?

The summer before my junior year in high school was spent as an arts and crafts counselor at a **New York** city school doubling as a seasonal day camp in **Spanish Harlem.** We were three blocks from the **George Washington Bridge**, but it might have been **San Juan** because few of the children, especially the younger ones, could communicate in english.

Sometimes, in the lavatories, unseen, I listened to the conversations of the young teachers assigned to the camp. Many of them senigrated both their jobs and the children, refering to them as "little animals".

About three weeks before the summer's end, another junior counselor, a **Puerto Rican** teenager was raped in her building. The conversations grew more heated and more frequent. We all however, finished out the summer, unharmed.

Patriotism pays...

President Reagan says he is having difficulty attracting really top notch people to government service because of the relatively low salaries. It is widely acknowledged, however, that while members of the **Senior Executive Service** and other top federal officials are paid "only" an average maximum salary of $60.000 per annum; many upon leaving their government jobs secure private sector positions providing two-to-four fold pay increases.

One example of this revolving door personnel policy in action may help explain what makes these high level beauracrats so valuable to the "Fortune five hundred".

Recently while the **Department of Transportant (DOT)** was mulling over the **Ford Motor Company's** problems with its 1979 and 1980 **Mercury's** (you know, the ones that reportedly slip out of park into reverse, unaided by the human hand); a senior executive of the financially troubled auto-maker resigned and accepted a position at the regulatory agency.

During this very able executives tenure at DOT, Ford you will remember, avoided the biggest recall in "lemon heaven" history. Deciding not to force a call back of the affected models, the agency instructed Ford to issue bumper stickers warning the unwary public of the dangers of lingering too near the seemingly benign automobile.

Shortly following DOT's **"bumper-sticker boondoggle"** our hero returned to the corporate world (and his vice-presidency) at, uh-huh, Ford Motor Company.

And now the news...

The establishment press here in our nations capital often displays a peculiar editorial policy governing the selection of front page stories.

The "bumper-sticker boondoggle" first came to my attention in a gossip column in **"The Washington Star".** Though the item is legitimate and involves perhaps over 100 million dollars and a possible life threatening situation for consumers neither **"The Star" or "The Washington Post"** gave it any more space than the three paragraphs in the gossip column.

Last week, however, The Washington Post ran a front page, 3,000 word article (with photograph) about a prominent local Black attorney whose wine importing firm managed to secure a $450,000 low interest loan from a quasi-governmental business development firm for which he served as counsel.

Go figure it.

Tokens, please...

Both **President Reagan and Vice President Bush** now have Black senior policy advisors (just how senior remains to be seen). **Mel Bradley** has joined the **White House Staff** to develop and hopefully implement urban policies, particularly the "enterprise zone program".

The plan is to replace **HUD's Urban Development Action Grants (UDAG)** with tax breaks and incentives to firms doing business and/or locating in depressed areas.

Vice President Bush's man-about-minorities is **Thaddeus Garrett.**

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Who's Who

By Jean Watley

On February 2, 1981, Mrs. Mercie Smith appeared on the front page of the Tacoma News Tribune. Humm, that's interesting, not that often do I read about Black folks in the TNT, unless of course, it has to do with sports or some alledged crime. This lady, however, was involved in neither.

Has anyone ever heard of the Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Program (CRP)? I can't even pronounce it? Well, it appears that Mercie was one of the recipients of the CPR training program offered a few years ago. Since then, on several occasions she has taken advantage of the opportunity to utilize her new skills. Mercie was cited for three such occasions in the TNT.

Everyone likes to hear about these human interest stories, sometime, but, I must admit there is something that makes Mercie unique from the rest.

First of all, her name is Mercie, how often have we uttered that famous cry, "Lord have mercy"? Out of curiosity, I checked out the word "Mercy" in the dictionary. It used the following selection of words, "kindness in excess of what may be expected or demanded by fairness; forbearance and compassion." I compared these words to the characteristics I witnessed in Mercie and found them to fit perfectly.

Mercie is one of fifteen children. At the age of six, she was too young to go out and find a job and too old to be a baby, but the right age to help her mother look after her younger sisters and brothers while her father and older siblings went off to work or school.

Today Mercie still loves and

Mercie Smith

cares about others. She recalls reading an announcement in the newspaper about CPR training and concluded that she would enjoy the course because she would be in a position to help others when they are in physical danger.

The CPR course was not the beginning of Mercie's benevolent activities. She recalls one very special event in her life, when a young lady walked into her restaurant inquiring about the location of the Goodwill. You see, this young lady was handicapped and heard that the Goodwill hired such people. She had just arrived in Tacoma from Montana and was staying at the YWCA. It was only after the girl became faint and fell into Mercie's arms that she learned that the girl was pregnant in addition to her handicap. Mercie told her that she was in no condition to work even if she did have a job, nor did she have any business living alone. She offered her home to this young lady, where she stayed for a few months until she got on her feet. Incidently, the girl did lose the child and even then Mercie was there to help her. She took her to the hospital and gave her the care needed when she returned to Mercie's house.

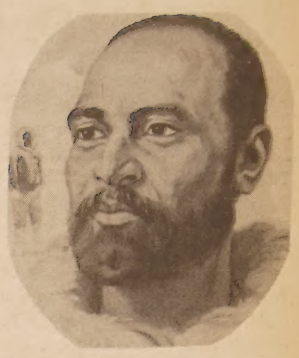
We commend you Mercie on your outstanding demonstration of love for other human beings.

Some of you readers may feel that this is no big thing, but when is the last time you brought home a stranger and took care of them? Or took a class that would benefit someone besides yourself? Think about it.

Mercie, hopes to encourage more people to take advantage of the CPR training programs being offered in the area. Listed below is a schedule of the CPR Training Programs that will be offered during February and March at all Tacoma Public Library locations. All programs will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and will be conducted by members of the American Red Cross featuring the R.A.C.E. method.

Feb. 21 - Kobetich Branch, 212 Brown's Pt. Blvd., Feb. 28 - So. Tacoma Branch, 3114 South 56th, March 7 - Mc Cormick Branch, 3722 No 26th, March 14 - Swasey Branch, 7001 6th Ave., March 21 - Mottet Branch, 3523 East G, March 28 - Moore Branch, 215 South 56th.

Advanced registration is required and there is a $3.00 textbook fee. For more information call 572-4830.



MATTHEW ALEXANDER HENSON - 1867-1955

Matthew Henson, the first man to set feet on the North Pole, was born in Maryland in 1867. At the age of 13, he ran away to sea for 5 years. He then signed on with Robert E. Peary, Navy explorer. For 15 years, Henson accompanied Peary on his Arctic expeditions. On the 8th trip, with the North Pole only miles away the exhausted Peary urged Henson to proceed alone. Henson reached the goal on April 6th, 1909. Later Peary joined him and both planted the American Flag. Peary was rewarded with promotion to Rear Admiral and all his crew, except Henson, received medals. It was not until 1945 that Henson was recognized with a Congressional Medal. In 1959, on the 50th anniversary of the discovery, the State of Maryland declared April 6th "Matthew A. Henson Day" and honored him with a plaque in the state capitol, identifying him as "Co-Discoverer of the North Pole".

My dad is still teaching me. This article that appeared in the Intra-Cities News not long ago, seemed to point straight at me and my generation.

J.W. Wilson, Jr.

THE HECKLER

I am happily living in the 72nd year of my life. As is natural, we old men like to retrogress. We like to review the road over which we have traveled. In retrospect, some things that have been etched on our memories, may be forgotten for a little while, but some event of the present will evoke the happening or the condition. So it is with the word Black. I am thinking of it as it applies to us as a people. Watch this: first we were referred to as niggers (a small 'n'),

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V. Edwards' Journal

Feb. 18th
- Wed.,10 a.m. P.L.U. Trinity Lutheran Church Chapel - Bishop Westbrook of New Jerusalem Church.
- Ft. Steilacoom College, Oppelt Lounge 12 noon- Cliff Hooper,History Prof.,Seattle Univ. Speaker
McIlvaigh Jr. High Choir 1 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. film Harlem Globe Trotters - 2 p.m. "Creative Expressions" FSCC Student Talent Show
- Black History Observance at U.P.S. - Poet Nikki Giovanni appearing in Kilworth Chapel at 8 p.m. cost $2 Advance tickets available at the U.P.S. Info-booth and Tacoma Mall Bon.

Feb. 19th
- Thurs. Ft. Steilacoom College, Oppelt Lounge 12 noon "Daytown Disco" free dance; 1:30 p.m. "Creative Expressions" Talent Show. 2:30 p.m. (Oppelt Lounge) music "At Lunch" 2:30 p.m. film "Black Roots"
- **Amen Corner** - at TCC Center on February 19th, 20th, 21st, 26th, 27th 28th at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 ($2.50 students) available at Bon Marche, TUL & Ft. Lewis ticket office. Information: 759-5814 NDABA Cultural Center.

Feb. 20th
- Friday, Ft. Steilacoom College, Oppelt Lounge: 2 p.m. "Theatre Fest" Black Theatre Project, Director Ralph McCoy; 3 p.m. "Creative Expressions" Talent Show; - 4 p.m. film-Roberta Flack; - 8 p.m. (Oppelt Lounge) T.A. Mason Fashion Showcase and dance produced by Capricorn Mgmt. $3.00 admission ($2.50 with student I.D.)
- Amen Corner at TCC 8 p.m.
- Ft. Lewis N.C.O. Club Seventh Annual Brotherhood Banquet. Entertainment: combined Choir Chapel 9; 9th Infantry Division Choir, and 9th Infantry Division Combo Band. Banquet - 6:30 p.m. $6 a person. Gen. G. Turner, Speaker. Contact person-S/1st Class Smith 967-6793 or 967-6147. call 967-4111.

February 21st
- Sat. - Langston Hughes Cultural Arts Center presents "Sweet Melodies" a tribute to Jazz featuring the Garfield Jazz Orchestra directed by Clarence Acoz and Les Levy from the U of W. Time: 8 p.m. Location: 104 17th Ave. S. corner of 17th and Yesler Way, Seattle 329-0115.

Feb. 22
- Amen Corner TCC at 8 p.m.

Feb. 23
- B.A.N.T.U. of PLU presents child/family workshop on "The Black Child" 12 in the North Dining Room.
- 7:30 Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, child psychiatrist and Dean of Harvard Medical School presents "The Black Child, What is the future?" Olson Auditorium.

Feb. 25
- Thursday, PLU, 10 a.m. Trinity Lutheran Church, Chapel Pastor F.D. Bullock Bethleham Baptist Church.

Feb. 26
- Amen Corner, T.C.C. 8 p.m.

Feb. 27
- T.C.C., Amen Corner 8 p.m.

Feb. 28
- Sunday, Amen Corner 8 p.m.
- Black History Program sponsored by the Asberry Cultural Club, 2316 So. Yakima Ave. Time: 2 to 4 p.m. Lunch from 11-1:30 Donations $3.50
-Langston Hughes Cultural Center presents Reflections: Past, Present, and Future". A dance for all ages. Featured group "US" 9 p.m.

Next week a photo essay of the Matron's Fashion Show and a review of the "Amen Corner".

Tacoma Urban League and Journeymen Club Career Exploration Day

Urban League staff & Journeyman

Interaction between students & Journeymen

All-City Choral Festival

The Tacoma School District's 10 jr high schools will present an All-City Jr High Coral Festival at 8 p.m. February 24 in the Foss High School gymnasium.

The first part of the pragram will feature individual groups from seven schools, each performing two selections. The second part of the festival will be a performance by the massed choirs from all 10 junior highs. Over 500 students will perform in the massed choir. Guest conductor for the massed choir will be Richard Nace, choral director at Rogers High School in Puyallup.

No admission will be charged for the festival.

Teen Scene

Please address news of your happenings, parties, etc., to me, Kim Bailey C/O The Tacoma Facts, 1036 So. Sprague Ave, Tacoma, 98405, Ph. 627-5597. I'd also like to include your poems, drawings and short stories in my column. This is our spot in The Tacoma Facts. Let's use it!

Afro Pageant Auditions

The Afro-Pageant and Show Association will be holding auditions for the Afro-Pageant and Show on February 28, 1981, at 1 p.m., at Mount Tahoma High School Auditorium, 6229 South Tyler. The organization is looking for talent/acts related to Black culture in the following categories: comedy, dance, drama, gymnastics, karate, monologues, and musical renditions (vocal and instrumental). Musicians wishing to participate in the stage band are requested to audition also. High school students may pick up their audition forms from their Afro-Club advisors or their principal's office. For additional information, please call 627-5597.

Need Help

The Tacoma PUSH/EXCEL program will begin its tutoring program on Saturday, February 14, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Tacoma Public Library in the Fireplace Room. The library is located at 1102 Tacoma Ave.

Sixteen dedicated PUSH/EXCEL teachers will be on hand to work one to two hours with any student that needs help. These 16 teachers are enthusiastic in their support of this tutoring program and will spare no effort to help our students EXCEL.

This program is open to all students - any grade. If students have not signed up for PUSH/EXCEL, they can sign-up at the library.

"Rock" Thomas, PUSH/EXCEL coordinator has high expectations for this tutoring effort and is looking forward to a big turn-out. This will be an ongoing program every Saturday until June 6, 1981. The teachers will be at the library to assist students as they learn and make progress.

SEE YOU THERE!!!

Contest Winners

The George Washington Carver Post 222 of the American Legion presented its second Annual Student Oratorical Contest on Sunday, February 8, 1981, at the Colored Women's Clubhouse.

Winners of the contest were Davina Wright, First Place price, a $100 Savings Bond; Ray Moffatte, Second Place Prize, $75 Savings Bond. Both contestants were awarded a certificate of participation and a Patrick Henry Oratorical Medal.

Miss Wright will compete next at the District Competition at the American Legion Post no 138, 11th and K Street, at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 22, 1981.

In another Oratorical contest sponsored by PUSH/EXCEL held on Thursday, February 13th at Stadium H.S., Gwen Spiener of Lincoln H.S. won first prize. Other contestants were Lisa Moore, 2nd place, Wilson; Karen Ze Diken, 3rd place, Wilson; Connie Prewitt, Mt. Tahoma; Lisa West, Stadium; Tracy Grant, Foss; Felicia Carr, Lincoln; and Randy Joe, Lincoln.

Congratulations to all the contestants for a job well done. Thanks goes out to all the distinguished judges for their support and to H.R. "ROCK" Thomas of PUSH/EXCEL.

Urban League Essay Contest

Win one of fifteen $750.00 Academic Scholarships.

To participate you must be entering your freshman year in college or be an undergraduate student during 1981-82 academic year.

The Essay must be typewritten, double spaced, containing 500-1000 words addressing the subject matter, "The Minority View Point and Equal Opportunity through Education in the Free American Society."

The Tacoma Urban League will be responsible for screening procedures and will forward essays of five finalists to the National Urban League for final consideration. For further information contact Ms. Royce Brown at 572-5002.

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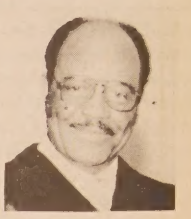

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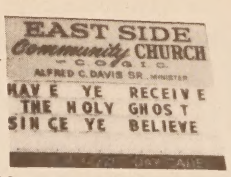

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The Mt. Rainier Association was incorporated in the early seventies as the Mt. Rainier Benevolent Society, changing its name in the eighties to reflect an expanded role in the Tacoma Community.

This organization is a funeral co-op with a membership of 900 plus Black Tacomans and a few out-of-state members. Its officers are Rev. L'Ray Scott, President, Mrts. Bettie M. Washington, Treasurer, and Mrs. Ben (Geraldine) McLean, Secretary. For over ten years, the mutual trust and respect between the officers and the membership, plus a willingness on both sides to go out of the way to extend a helping hand in a time of crisis and grief, have made Mt. Rainier a success.

People from our community pay a joining fee to become members. There are no monthly dues or payments. When a member of the co-op dies, the surviving members are notified and each person kicks in a dollar a piece to help defray the costs of the funeral expenses. Individually, each member pays an average of $8.00, far less than a dollar a month.

A membership drive is in progress currently to reach the charter-authorized limit of 2,000 members. Anyone in good health and of stable mind, from two weeks to 90 years of age are welcome to join. For further information, call 572-9555. This is a perfect example of Black achievement among us.

Church Choirs Invited

All Puget Sound area church choirs are invited to the University of Puget Sound for two days of music-making during Choral Festival 1981, Saturday and Sunday, May 2-3.

Participating choirs must purchase their own music, but the festival is free. For details and registration information, call Hansen at UPS, 756-3253, or in Seattle, 285-5094.

ALLEN AME CHURCH

91st Anniversary - Scheduled Events

7:30 p.m. -Wednesday, Feb. 18 - Rev. J.R. Williams
7:30 p.m. -Thursday, Feb. 19 - Rev. J.R. Williams Miles Memorial CME Church/St. John Baptist
7:30 p.m. -Friday, Feb. 20 - Rev. J.R. Williams New Jerusalem COGIC, Shiloh Baptist, Mt. Calvary Baptist
7:30 p.m. -Saturday, Feb. 21 - Rev. J.R. Williams, Eastside Community COGIC
3:00 p.m. -Sunday, Feb. 22 - Rev. J.R. Williams In Concert.

The Amen Corner

Allen AME Church PUSH/EXCEL Program

The Reverend G. Mansfield Collins Pastor at Allen African Methodist Episcopal Church in Tacoma presented PUSH/EXCEL program at Allen. He encouraged the students to continue their efforts to take the responsibility for their own education with the help of the Tacoma Public Schools' PUSH/EXCEL students range in age from four-year-old pre-schoolers to 18-year-old high school seniors. All are members of Allen.

Students who received the badges had each accumulated more than 20 hours of homework during the last school sememster/-quarter. Those presented badges were Sonya Bailey, Stadium; Kraig Carrere, Hunt; Angela and Charise Jackson, McIlvaigh; Patricia Jackson, Mount Tahoma; Charles Jones, Henry Foss; Jay Joseph, Hunt; Lionel Lewis, Lincoln; Brian McDaniel, McCarver; Oddis "Juice" Rollins, pre-schooler; Rebecca Rollins, Geiger; Natalie Spann, Lakes; and Bronwyn Thomas, Stadium.

H.R. "Rock" Thomas, coordinator for the PUSH/EXCEL program, Tacoma Public Schools is a member of Allen and directs its PUSH/EXCEL program.

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Free Income Tax Clinic Offered by U.P.S.

To help the community in understanding the intricacies of the process, the accounting faculty of the University of Puget Sound School of Business will present a free income tax preparation clinic on two successive Fridays, February 27 and March 6. The meetings will be held in McIntyre 106 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 756-3148 for information.

Citizens for Family Unity

Citizens for Family Unity is holding its next general meeting: February 19, 1981 at South End Neighborhood Center, 7802 So. "L" St., Tacoma, Wa. at 7:00 p.m.

Subject of discussion will be proposed changes in juvenille law.

U.P.S. psychology presents free lecture on intelligence

Does the way you think effect how intelligent you are?

Scientific theories of how one reasons, learns and problem solves is the topic of a University of Puget Sound Psychology Colloquium, Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m.

Dr. J.C.McKay

Medical FACTS

"Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health even as thy soul prospereth" III John 2

In the last issue we discussed Heart Attacks. Acute myocardial infarction, the medical term, is a pathologic process resulting from reduced blood supply to a portion of the heart muscle. Irreversible injury thus occurs. The most common cause is atherosclerotic involvement of the coronary arteries. Management during the prehospital, hospital, and post hospital periods has a direct bearing on survival. The current thrust is for early intervention.

In the pre-hospital phase the delay between onset of symptoms and medical care must be diminished. This requires educating the medical and lay communities in recognizing the various presentations of the heart attack victim, noting that there is no typical pattern. Furthermore, individuals and bystanders must be instructed in basic life support measures. Many communities have developed mobile cardiac facilities which respond within minutes. In-hospital coronary care units have also contributed to a reduction in hospital mortality by early and aggressive treatment of the heart attack and its complications. (heart failure, abnormal beats, etc.)

The diagnosis of a heart attack requires the appearance of an enzyme known as CPK (from the heart muscle) in high concentrations, or abnormalities in the electrocardiagram (ECG). Remember, the clinical history is valuable only in initiating coronary care, the definitive diagnosis depends on enzyme rise and ECG. In some patients who may not exhibit such changes, studies such as cardiac scans are useful.

In the post hospital period, early ambulation and discharge along with a follow up program of education and physical rehabilitation may offer potential for return to to pre heart attack life. Non invasive testing (such as excercise stress test) of all patients with acute heart attacks prior to discharge and periodically thereafter may identify high risk individuals for recurrent angina, heart failure, abnormal heart beats and sudden death. The American Heart Association offers the following hints to protect oneself from a heart attack: 1) Have regular checkups. 2) Control high blood pressure.3) Reduce if overweight 4) Eat foods low in fats. 5) Don't smoke cigarettes. 6) Take medications as prescribed.

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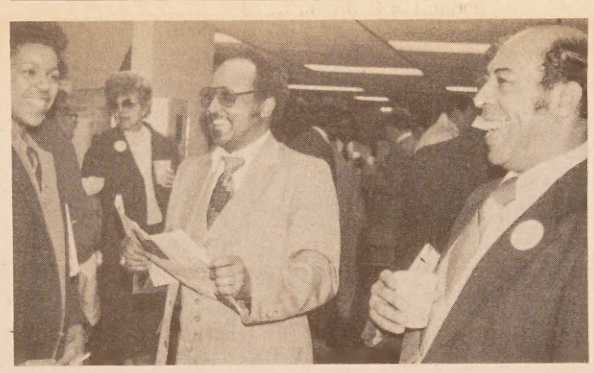
Virginia Taylor's Outside Looking In

Olympia is upside down. The GOP has control of both houses and the Governor's mansion, thanks to a senator from Auburn - Federal Way. We'll see what happens. Unfortunately for Blacks, Senator Fleming will also lose his chairmanship. The Regional Conference of the NAACP will be held at Alderbrook. More next week.

Election Night Feb. 4
Oscar & Carrie Morris' children: Sheri & Teri, age 7 with brother Bryan, Age 3 are looking over election returns at County City Building.

Jubiliant supporters of Booth Gardner at victory celebration



Letters to Editor

Dear Ms. Watley;

I have read your column, Who's Who, and found it very interesting. I thought that if I could be one of your Who's Who personalities, perhaps someone would read it who could open some doors for me.

My name is Stuart B. Tinsley. I have lived here in Tacoma since 1964. I am a naturally-born gifted artist with an overwhelming ambition to succeed.

Don't get me wrong, I am not boasting. I realize that if it were not for the blessings of the Good Lord, I could do nothing. The talent that I have been blessed with ius going to waste. My mind is constantly exploding with new ideas with no place to exercise them. I am beginning to believe that there is some kind of discrimination going on here because I'm not given the chance to utilize my skills.

Just for reference, I have done mural paintings in Seattle at the Southside Community College, designed and tested airplanes, perpetual motion machines, anything that requires creativity. Help me if you can. Thank you.
Stuart B. Tinsley

Dear Mrs Taylor,

I am writing to let you know about the formation of a Black Womens network in Tacoma. The group is called UMOJA (Unity) and meets every third Saturday at 9 a.m. at Eddies On Call Catering, 7112 6th Ave. The group was formed with the specific goal of providing a meaningful support system for Black working women. UMOJA plans to accomplish this by providing: rap sessions regarding road blocks that impede upward mobility within the corporate system; development of a pool of knowledgeable, successful women to serve as role models; informational programs regarding work related topics and issues; a setting for the sharing of information regarding career opportunities.

The President of UMOJA is Gail Ray, staff specialist with Pacific Northwest Bell, and Vice President is Donna Murphy, service representative also with PNB.

We certainly want to extend an invitation to Black women who feel they would benefit from our programs or to those Black women who feel they could contribute to our group.

For further information please call Sheila Tillman, secretary, at 535-1122 after 6 p.m.

Thank you.
Sheila Tillman, Secretary of UMOJA

Coping

You Can Do It!

by Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Remember when you were so clumsy, you couldn't ride a bicycle? Or, when the most difficult thing you could imagine doing was driving a automobile for the time? Can you recall how difficult it was to commit your first poem to memory in school, or stand up before a group of people and say a few words?

Well, look at you now. You can do all of these things and do most of them quite well. You persevered. You kept trying until you achieved success. At times you were about to quit and someone, or something within you, made you continue trying, learning and perfecting. Call it persistence, hard-headness, stick-to-it-iveness, or perseverance. The words "can't" or "limitation" were not even in your vocabulary. Whatever it was, it worked, and you are a better, happier person because of it.

As a child, you were inquisitive and aggressive. As a adult you are passive and disinterested. Why? Because you have allowed yourself to lose confidence. You have

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BRIGADIER GENERAL BENJAMIN O. DAVIS, SR. 1877-1970

Benjamin O. Davis, the first Black man to become Brigadier General in the U.S. Army, was born in Washington, D.C. in 1877. His son was the second Black man to reach this rank. After graduation from Howard Univ. in 1899, he enlisted in the army as a private. By 1911, he was a Colonel who had taught military science and tactics at several universities and served as Commander of the N.Y. National Guard. In 1944, he was named E.T.O.'s Assistant tyo the Secretary of Army. Gen. Davis retired in 1948 & received the coveted Distinguished Service Medal that year. His other medals included the Croix de Guerre with palm.

Black History hails Military Service Heritage

By Pete Britten

Highlights of Black History

Revolutionary War

The first martyr during the Boston Massacre was a Black man. He was Crispus Attucks who was killed on March 12, 1770. More than 5,000 Black soldiers served under General Washington's command.

Civil War

Union General David Hunter organized the first all-Black regiment, the First South Carolina Volunteers in 1862 even though this unit was not officially authorized. The First Regiment, Louisiana Heavy Artillery as well as the 54th and 55th Regiments became the first authorized Black combat units in 1862. About 200,000 served in the Union Army of which 38,000 gave their lives. Twenty-two were recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Spanish-American War

"Buffalo Soldiers" of the famous 9th and 10th Calvary Regiments joined Theodore Roosevelt in action with his "Rough Riders". They attacked the enemy positions on San Juan Hill in 1898. According to an Associated Press eye witness at San Juan Hill, the "Buffalo Soldiers" saved Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt and his men from extermination by the Spanish forces. The 24th and 25th Regiments were also active during this period.

World War I

More than 371,000 Black soldiers served "over there" during the 1917-1918 period. Most served in France. The 369th Infantry Regiment earned the reputation as "Hell Fighters" and was awarded the French Croix de Guerre. Pvt. Henry Johnson was the first American to be decorated with the coveted medal in 1918.

World War II

Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis, Sr. became the first Black General in U.S. history.

The first class of Army Air Corps pilots graduated from the segregated aviation school at Tuskegee Army Air Field on April 8, 1941. An all Black 332nd Fighter Group was activated under the command of BG Davis' son, Colonel Benjamin O. Davis, Jr. Flying 1,579 missions, the group destroyed 260 enemy planes and damaged 14 others in October 1942. A Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded to 95 pilots.

In 1944, the 92nd Infantry Division lost 3,000 men in the Italian Campaign. Despite some criticism regarding combat effectiveness, the division received more than 12,000 decorations and citations. Included were two Distinguished Service Crosses, 16 Legions of Merit, 95 Silver Stars, 162 Bronze Stars and 1,300 Purple Hearts.

Korea

The all-Black 24th Infantry Regiment scored its first victory during the Korean conflict on July 20, 1950.

President Harry Truman issued an Executive Order, no. 9981 that ended segregation throughout thje armed forces. Korea was threshold of integration of American comrades in arms during the United Nations "police action". During that conflict, two soldiers received the Medal of Honor. They were Sergeant Cornelius H. Charlton and Private First Class William Thompson.

Vietnam

The Vietnam war was a period of extreme visibility for Black fighters. This time was also the phase of total integration and combat excellence. Brigadier Generai Frederic Davidson became the first of his race to command a brigade size unit in combat. He commanded the 199th Light Infantry Brigade. Fifteen soldiers and five marines were recipients of the Medal of Honor during this period.

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HARRIET TUBMAN

Harriet Tubman, who helped more than 300 slaves escape from south to north, was born a slave in Maryland in 1826. Physically strong because of her work in the fields, she escaped to Philadelphia after 30 years of slavery. After a few months, she returned south and led her sister and two children to freedom. Later, she rescued her two brothers. These successes led to her appointment as "conductor" on the Underground Railroad, escape routes to New York, Penn., Mass. and Canada.

For the next 10 years, her reputation and success won her the name, "Moses". During the war, she worked as a nurse for the Union Army and doubled as scout and spy. After the war she established two small schools for freedom in the south. She died at the age of 93 in Auburn, N.Y.

Coping

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"psyched" yourself into believing that "you can't do it." When you were young and confident, your belief was: "I can do it."

1. Think back to the feeling of accomplishment that you had as a child.
2. Realize that riding a bicycle was infinitely more difficult for you as a child than the challenges that you now face as a adult.
3. Understand that you have matured. You are more intelligent, stronger, more experienced than ever.
4. Suerly, if you would conquer the challenges as a child, you can do so more successfully, now, as a adult.
5. Drop the word limitation from your vocabulary--replace it with the words "unlimited ability."
6. Let your mind motivate your body. Let the thoughts of success influence you to try it, to do it, to accomplish your goal.
7. Imagine how wonderful you feel when you have suceeded.
8. Know that every attempt gets you closer and closer to success.
9. Make the following expression the guide to the rest of your life:"I can do it!"

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then as negroes (small 'n'), later to Negroes (capital 'n'), then later came colored (small 'c'). Finally, and only just recently, we accepted the word Black.

I can recall when if a guy called you a S.O.B. he might get away with it. But, if he called you a Black S.O.B., then you had a major fight on your hands. Also if he was wrapped in the same coloring as you, he might get away with calling you a nigger. But, don't let him call you a Black nigger; the fight was on. It was definitely your fighting piece for a White man to call you any kind of nigger. Anyway back to the word Black. As aforesaid, we have accepted the word Black, and I'd like to make the following points on being Black.

First: The youngsters are in some measure ashamed of the things that we oldsters had to endure in order that they may live and prosper in this present day world. However, they are proud to read about the first Negro in baseball, first Negro Senator, first Negro to receive the Noble Prize, etc. All these achievements were made with insurmountable odds.

Second: Very little credit is given to those mothers who slaved in the white peoples' kitchens, raised the whites' children until they went off to college and at the same time found time to raise her own brood. Or those fathers who dug ditches, picked cotton, waited on tables and other lowly paid jobs that were beneath the whites dignity to do.

Third: We tend to loose sight of the fact that the two hundred or more years of vassalage, served as a bulwark for our improvement. The good jobs that the youngsters have today and their achievements in athletics, and other fields, are indirectly entwined with the struggles and sacrifices made by the oldsters.

Fourth: My son once inferred that we oldsters were cowards, that we should not have taken what we took. The Negro wanted to survive and he has. The Indians were brave, they fought and were either killed or put on reservations. Today, the Indian is the low man on the totem pole. The word 'Black' was tossed at us like a foreward pass and we caught it. Happily we are running with it. I can see how accepting the word Black bridges a gap in our dealing with other people. We didn't like nigger, we abhored Negro, and the word colored denoted stigmatism. We can accept Black and I for one am pleased with it.

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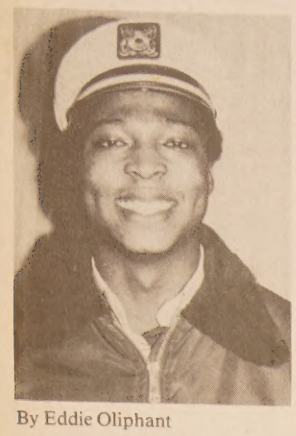


By Eddie Oliphant

They've played in ninety-seven countries, six continents, seven Iron Curtain countries and have just come off a 2 1/2 month tour of South America and the Carribeans. I'm not referring to Barnum & Bailey...I'm talking about the World Famous Harlem Globe Trotters. They're a group of basketball magicians who for fifty-five seasons have performed their array of tricks and slapstick comedy for millions, young and old, around the world.

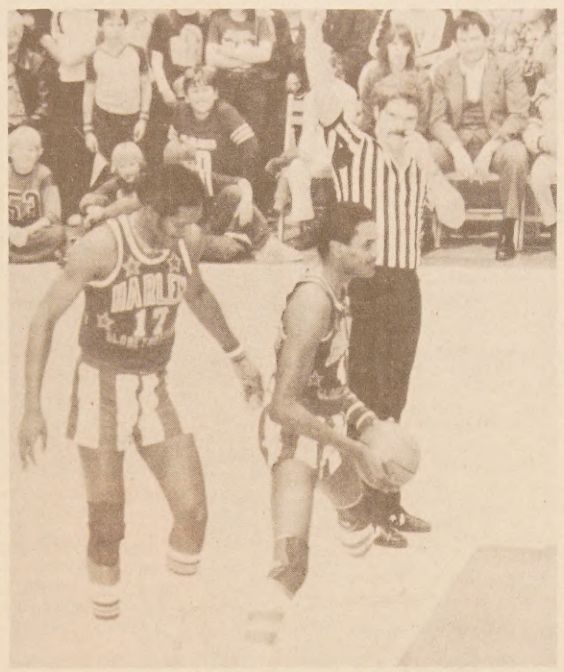
Last Thursday night they were at the U.P.S. Fieldhouse entertaining a partisan crowd with their renown showmanship. Playing without the famous Curly Neal and Geese Ausie (both were playing with the Trotter's International team) the Trotter's floor show was spear-headed by "Wild and Crazy" Twiggy Sanders displaying the antics, fancy passing and hilarious verbal rapability made famous by the great "Baby Goose" Tatum and Meadowlark Lemon. Playing and dancing to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown" and the latest hits they did all kinds of ridiculous things, never allowing the crowd to stop laughing. They were really terrific! You would know which comical routine was coming next but despite the anticipation, laughter was still prevalent. Tex Harrison, player coach, said "The Northwest is one of our favorite places to play, we love coming here." He has accepted invitations from high schools in the Seattle area to appear at their Black History Month commemoration. It was a super game and very enjoyable. The kids went wild over the Trotters as they besieged them for autographs. It was especially a joy for me to get a chance to see and talk with two of my home boys (Osborne Lockhart and Tiny Pinder) who also starred for the Globe Trotters.

Tennis star **Leslie Allen,** the winner of the $125,000 Avon Detroit Championship has accepted an invitation to play in the $150,000 Seattle Championship. The event will be held at the Seattle Center February 23rd through March 1st.

Ms. Allen is the first Black woman to win a major tennis tournament since Althea Gipson won the 1958 U.S. Open and Wimbledon Championship.

For Black History Month's "Is That A Fact?" Charlie Sifford was the first Black professional golfer. I bet you thought it was Lee Elder, didn't ya?

Robert Linton, Micheal Harper, Michelle Jones, Katrenia Jackson, Curtiss Jackson, Patricia Jones with Globetrotter, Tiny Pinder.



Harlem Globetrotters

Business *from pg. 1*

to recovery if it is to even consider running for a second term in 1984.

For whatever it is worth, peetroleum will continue to play a prominent role in the success or failure of President Reagan's economic record. Recent drops in import oil figures are fine, but not thick enough to eliminate balance of trade deficits dealt out by imported car sales and soaring oil prices.

Opening up of more previously federal protected lands will let more oil out of U.S. grounds, but burn some investments in small independent energy companies. Common sense says, investors will still take some profits from oil stocks but short of the spectacular gains last year. The outlook for stocks in general for 1981 is good based on anticipated tax changes to stimulate individuals and corporate savings and investment, a relatively strong dollar, an increased flow of domestic and international funds into the U.S. stock market and the essential undevaluation of U.S. stocks.

Now that you know which way the investment winds blow you should be yearning for some names of stocks in the high technology, military electronics, numatic machinery and energy areas.

All the names you will need can be provided by your friendly stock broker. Some of you may not have a stock broker yet, in spite of the recent resurgence of investors in the stock market, so write this column for your recommendation for who to talk to join to "Nouveau riche." The address to use is, Mr. Charles E. Belle, 1366 Turk Street, San Francisco, Ca. 94115.

JACKIE ROBINSON
1919-1972

Jack Roosevelt Robinson, 1st Black man to play major league baseball, was born in Georgia in 1919. Reared in California, he attended UCLA but left in his junior year to help support his widowed mother. After serving in World War II as a second Lieutenant, he coached basketball and played professional football and baseball. In 1947, he broke the major league color barrier when he was signed by Branch Rickey, President of the Brooklyn Dodgers. He helped the Dodgers win 6 National League peennants and defeat the Yankees in the 1955 World Series. In 1944, he won the National League's Most Valuable Player Award. He retired from baseball in 1957 with a lifetime batting average of .311. In 1962 he was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame. Winner of the Springarn Medal in 1956. This year Robinson's memory was honored when UCLA named its new baseball stadium for him. He is the only sports four letter-man in the school's history.

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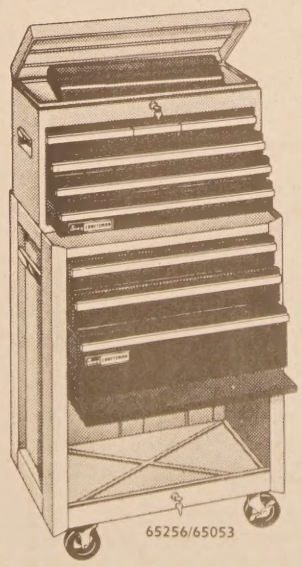

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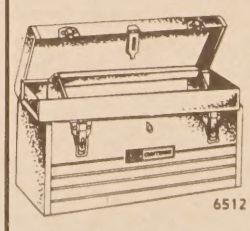

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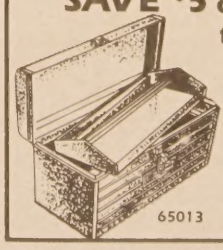

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Olympia, Washington
98504
January 26, 1981

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Over $1,000,000	$10.00

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BID OPENING OF THURSDAY,
February 25, 1981

(MASON COUNTY) AGATE ROAD TO KRABBENHOFT ROAD (Class 4, Asphalt Paving $175,000 - $225,000) State Project on 3.290 miles of SR 3, MP 6.30 to MP 9.59. Overlaying with ACP Class G, lining ditches with Quarry Rock, northest of Shelton. 25 Working Days. This project involves about 500 Ton Quarry Rock, 250 Ton AR-4000W, 4000 Ton ACP Cl G, 66400 LF Paint Striping, 360 Lane Markers and other items. (L-6369)

W.A. BULLEY
Secretary of Transportation

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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma will hold a Regular meeting at 1728 East 44th Street, Tacoma, Wa. at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday February 26, 1981.

The Department of Social and Health Services, Division of Developmental Disabilities for the Developmental Disabilities Planning Council

intends to issue three Request for Proposals (RFP's) per the schedule stated below. Qualified bidders may receive copies of the RFP's by mailing a written request to: Depa rtment of Social and Health Services, Contracts Management Section, M/S OB 22 N, Olympia, Wa., 98504. All such requests must state the RFP number.

RFP NO. 1036-AQQ-28756 (P) - RESIDENTIAL OPTIONS FOR DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED ADOLESCENTS WITH SEVERE BEHAVIOR DISORDERS - is scheduled for issuance on or about March 2, 1981. Requests for copies of the RFP must be received no later than March 2, 1981.

RFP NO. 1036-AQQ-28757 (P) - PARENT PARTICIPATION TRAINING CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT (PPTC for Individual Habilitation Plan Management and Family Support) - is scheduled for issuance on or about March 16, 1981. Requests for copies of this RFP must be received no later than March 16, 1981.

RFP NO. 1036-AQQ-28758 (P) - CRISIS INTERVENTION IN RESIDENTIAL SETTINGS - is scheduled for issuance on or about March 23, 1981. Requests for copies of this RFP must be received no later than March 23, 1981.

The Department of Social and Health Services reserves the right to not issue any or all of the above referenced RFP's and/or to issue the RFP's at a later date than indicated.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of Business Manager & Deputy Secretary, Tacoma School District No. 10, School Administration Building, South 8th and Tacoma Avenue, Tacoma, Washington, on February 23, 1981, up to 11:00 a.m. for alterations to second floor toilet room facilities at Central Administration Building, at which time bids will be opened and read. Plans, Specifications and Bid Documents may be obtained at that office, upon deposit of $25.00 for the set. Such deposit will be refunded provided the documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) days following opening of bids.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or before award of contract, unless said award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

TONEY SHELTON
Business Manager & Deputy Secretary

Public Meeting Notice

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W.A. BULLEY
Secretary of Transportation

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of March, 1981, at 10 a.m. in the Commissioners' Chambers, the Board of Pierce County Commissioners will hold a public hearing to consider a budget amendment on 1980 Housing & Community Development Block Grant funds.

Notice is further given that any person, firm or corporation may appear before the Board and be heard in regard to the budget amendment prior to its submission to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Dated, FEBRUARY 9TH, 1981.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
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W.A. BULLEY
Secretary of Transportation

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The Personnel departments from Pierce County and the City of Tacoma are scheduled to run a series of one-hour workshops for persons interested in potential employment with either the City or the County. Eight workshops will be held throughout the day Friday, February 27th, at the Bicentennial Pavilion. One-hour workshops will start at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 A.M. and 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00 P.M.

The workshops are designed to give an overview of the hiring policies and procedures for both the County and the City. Important things to remember: how to prepare a good resume; correctly filling out employment forms and reviewing some common mistakes applicants make, are just some of the areas to be covered.

As there will be a limit of 20 persons per workshop, participants are asked to register in advance for the session of their choice by calling either the County personnel office, at 593-4460, or the City of Tacoma personnel office at 593-4250. Reservations will be taken on a first come, first served basis.

Increasing Business Management

Tacoma area business management personnel can learn how to evaluate and improve their organization's efficiency during a special seminar, "Managing Critical Areas," Feb. 25 at the Tacoma Community College Downtown College Center.

The day long workshop meets 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the new center, 908 Broadway, Suite 203.

The one credit course will provide managers with the necessary information to train their personnel in determining business performance levels and problems. Emphasis will be on problem solving.

Tuition fee is $10.20. Registration may be completed at the workshop. Students may also pre-register at the Downtown Center or at the TCC Admissions Office, Bldg. 2 on campus. For more information: 756-5110.

Workshop discusses communications problems

Tacoma Community College will hold a communications seminar for persons in people-related professions, Feb. 21 and 28th. "Transactional Analysis Workshop," meets in two Saturday sessions, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Building 18, Room 1.

The workshop, which analyzes communications problem solving at home, work and in society, includes: understanding why conversations don't seem to go right; dealing with people who find fault; avoiding frustration and "burn-out;" and learning to enjoy interaction.

Tuition for the one credit course is $10.20. Students may register at the first session in Building 18, Room 1 or pre-register at the TCC Admissions Office, Building 2. The course is part of the TCC Professional/Technical Education Program. For more information contact the TCC Department of Continuing Education and Community Services at 756-5018.

Seizure Workshops

Mary Bridge Children's Health Center will hold two workshops on Seizures in Children. The 1st workshop is scheduled for Thursday, March 5th at 7:30 p.m. on the subject of Medical Management of Seizures. J. M. Vallarta, M.D., Child Neurologist, will present this program.

The second workshop will be held on Thursday, March 19, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. This workshop will deal with Issues of Daily Living: diet, family functioning, peer relationships and academics. A panel of parents of children with seizure disorder will lead the discussion.

The workshops will take place at Mary Bridge Children's Health Center, 311 South L Street, Tacoma. Sessions will include a presentation followed by discussion which will occur in groups according to child's age and recency of diagnosis. All interested family members are encouraged to attend the workshop which is free of charge. Sponsorship is provided by Mary Bridge and a revenue sharing grant from the City of Tacoma.

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